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ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the People's National Saturday Evening Post, the Country | Bank of Prosperity, S. C., will be held Gentleman, the Southern Cultivator, at the bank on January 11th, 1916, at the Progressive Farmer, Farm and 10 o'clock a. m, for the election of R. T. PUGH, Cashier.

NEWS.

ebt to Gordon Russell, While Rusthe art co lector it would be policy to take them up immediately, as they are c erdue. Things begin to look differently, nowever, when Russell brings Lis ward, Belle Forsythe, and her brother, Tom, to Wortmain's home, and is forced to watch an attachment string up between the two, and realizes that Mortmain has become his rival. Russell, knowing the weakness of Tom Forsythe, plots to place him in a compromising position at a time when his downfall would be of advantage to himself in his love making. He proposes to Belle and is refused her hand. Incensed at the proto foreclose on the notes. When the news is brought to Mortmain he curses Russell and his declaration that he would like to kill his former friend is overheard by Flaggs, an evilvisaged lawyer's clerk. Meanwhile, Russell tries to force

Eelle into marrying him and Tom, who learns of his sister's coercion through the error he has committed, is furious. He remonstrates with his guardian and a heated argument follows. Mortmain, restless over his threatened ruin, is strangely guided to Russell's house, where he sees, silhouetted on the shade of the study the bust of Russell in altercation with some one farther in the room. Mortmain, watching the scene, feels the presence of the uncanny Flagg and causes his arrest. In returning home he finds on his stoop an envelope containing the notes to Russell, Hurrying into the library, he is on the point of burning them when the phone rings and Belle apprises him of Russell's murder and that the police are after Tom, who was the last one seen with him. Mortmain, overcome by the news, faints and in his fall overturns a large bronze dragon vase. Clutching at the vase, the fang of the verdigris-covered dragon pierces his hand. Regaining consciousness, he makes inquiries about the notes and learns they were called for by Flaggs.

Dr. Crisp was called in to attend the injured hand and informs Mortmain hat he must lose it or accept the alternative of having another man's hand grafted upon the stump. The doctor finds a man, who, for a vostantial monetary consideration, is flling to make the sacrifice. Just before the operation Mortmain recogzes him as Tom Forsythe.

Belle, who has been searching for her brother, becomes suspicious because of Mortmain's continued absence, and thinking he must know of Tom's whereabouts, arrives at the house after the operation. Dr. Crisp, when shown a picture of Tom, realthat it was her brother's hand had grafted on Mortmain, but to avoid discovery, Belle leaving on

That night Mortmain sees from ais to a gallon a month. window a strange burial scene, and lawyer's clerk calls in person and de- | have it regardless of the price.

of the murder of Gordon Russell, Esall has no intention of calling in caping, Flagg informs the police that tacse loans Russell's lawyer warns | Mortmain is the one wanted for the murder of Russell, and two officers now come in and slip handcuffs on his wrists as he awakes to find Dr. Crisp bending over him and hears his friend say his hand is doing fine, and that there was no question of amputation. Russell's lawyer arrives and announces that Mortmain's debts have been cancelled in his client's will, and the coming of Belle laden with American beauty roses to congratulate him on his recovery, followed by her brother Tom, is an enjoyable surprise to the sick man. Mortmain cries out at Tom's appearance, but when told that the murderer, Flagg, had congress of Mortmain's love affair with fessed, he buries his face in the roses his ward, Russell phones his lawyer and smiles contentedly at Belle, as he

> Manager Wells has secured this Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature for Newberry and will present it on Thursday of next week, January 6th.

PARKER CREDITORS

Decree Sought in Greenville Couri Against Former Cotton Mill President.

The State.

Greenville, Dec. 27 .- An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was today filed by Haynsworth & Haynsworth against the former mill president, Lewis W. Parker. The petitioning creditors are Hampton Cotton Mills company, Victor Manufacturing company and Parker Cotton Mills company. It is believed that the liabilities of Mr. Parker will approximate \$500,000, and but little is known of the amount of his assets.

A Prophecy.

and scattered sadness broadcast in the land.

threadbare garments long out of style and his children are without shoes and heir little feet are frost-bitten from exposure to the cold weather. Their faces are pale and haggard and their meals are scant and coarse. Christmas, when it comes, will bring no playthings, no joys, no comforts to the inmates of this impoverished home.

This man is at heart a truly good fellow and will do anything to accommodate friend or stranger-generous to a fault. The pity of it is that he can not be made to see his fault and the ultimate and sad consequences of handles the delicate situation so as his course. Friends have implored him to abstain from the use of this liquid Mortmain's would that Tom is not lightning, or, if he can not abstain totally, then to try and limit himself

realizes that the man who gave his blind to the needs of his family. He hand died during the operation. The insists that he can not budge an inch sinister face of Flaggs now keeps without it, that he must have it at any eering at him at frequently recurring cost, as his car will not run without intervals, and on his return home the it. He is a gasoline fiend, and must

sad spectacle has come under the reporter's observation: A certain man pelled to abandon the expedition and well known in Newberry has so far was leaving immediately. forgot himself and the sacred obligations to his family as to become an lic meeting of the delegates today a habitual user of that fiery liquid which statement of her reasons for doing so has brought forth death and destruction to untold numbers of its votaries

He is deaf to their entreaties and

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PEACE PARIT NOT

ENTIRELY PEACEFUL

Carry Lette the Ford Party and Som Now See Fallure Ahead Ford tetts with.

Stockholm (via London), Dec. 26. meeting of the members of the Ford a disagreement of the mode of procedure and Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain announced her withdrawal from the expedition. Mrs. Boissevain explained that she was compelled to abandon the peace trip and would leave immediately for home.

Andrew J. Betnea, lieutenant governor of South Carolina, will leave the ity," said the Rev. Dr. Aked. "We expedition tomorrow on account of have pacifists of America, Norway and personal business. Mrs. Boissevain Sweden with us already and we will p'ans to start for Holland at the same have others from Denmark and Hol-

America, had appointed several delegates to carry on the work of the expedition. These delegates elected the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones chairman, who announced his plans without reference to the general meeting. Mrs. Boissevain protested. She denounced the peace plan as nebulous and vague and said that when the peace ship left New York Mr. Ford had no definite plans, but she hoped later that one would develop. This, she said, had not materialized and instead there were dissensions and misunderstandings. ASK FOR BANKRUPTCY | She expressed the belief that the expedition was doomed to failure because of undemocratic principles of a small group, including Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, in controlling opinion.

Only Confused Mass.

"We have appeared to the public what we are, in fact, a confused mass of amiably intended persons of vague thinking and no planning," Mrs. Boissevain said. Continuing, she accused the leaders of the party with having arrived in Scandinavia without any plan convincing to the people whom it was sought to win over to peace.

Mrs. Boissevain's statements caused consternation in the meeting. Members jumped to their feet asking that the expedition proceed, while others urged harmony. Dr. Charles Aked pleaded that all should adhere to the Octember 41st, 1916-The following original plan of Mr. Ford. Mrs. Boissevain said in reply that she was com-

Mrs. Boissevain presented to a puband for believing the project was doomed to failure.

"The undemocraticmethod employed "The undemocratic method employed

Today this man's wife is clad in by the managers of the expedition is repugnant to my principles," she said. Instead of all the members formulating plans the work has been confined to a few specially selected persons. When the party embarked I took it for granted that the rather wague opinion of the body of delegates would be hammered into effective shape by group action and constructive thinking throughout the voyage.

"An organization was not formed until three days before the end of the oyage. To that fact I trace all misunderstandings, dissensions, mistakes in policy, inefficiency and inability to get the idea of a mediation peace congress in comprehensive shape before the public.

"The organization when finally formed was abortive. The Scandinavian public which expected clear thinking and a definite program were skeptical about the serious-mindedness of the delegates. At the meetings the discussions have been purely private, with the result of ill-feeling, suspicions and condemnation. For the reasons stated, I am unable to continue with the party."

Gaston P. Lantiff, the personal representative of Mr. Ford, requested Mrs. Boissevain to remain with the expedition, but without avail.

No Peace Plans.

peace plans were discussed. Most of the whole property. the discussions have taken place The bidder, or bidders, whose bids around the dinner tables at the hotels. are accepted will be required to de-Between meals the delegates were posit immediately with the undersightseeing. Mr. Ford's leaving the signed on each bid made and accepted party on account of sickness last week the sum of one hundred dollars as a is regarded as a serious handicap.

was imperative that the expedition date of sale. should proceed to The Hague to carry This will result in the formation of a torneys at law, Newberry, S. C. permanent committee to sit at The Hague to adopt ways and means. The Attorney in Fact for Mrs. Ida L. Asbill. committee is to consists of a small number of persons from each of the neutral countries.

Each of the seven members of the peace expedition whom Mr. Ford left shareholders of The National Bank of in active charge of the expedition con- Newberry, S. C., is called to meet at fessed today that the project will make the president's office on January 11th, an immediate move towards peace. All 1916, at 12 o'clock M., for the election agreed, however, that the plan had of directors and for the transaction of seemingly insuperable obstacles.

Members of the committee expressed the belief that while peace was hardly cesible before spring, yet they were

of the opinion that the presence of the expedition traveling through neutral countries would convince the belligerents of the ardent desire of all neutrals for peace. The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, chairman of the executive com-

mittee, said: "There has been more talk of peace ince our arrival here than ever before and the more peace talk there is the greater is the desire for peace. We know we are undertaking a seemingly impossible task, yet we believe in the possibility of our voice being heard."

Cheerful Dr. Aked.

"Never was the time more opportune for peace lovers to unite for humanland as soon as we reach those coun-Henry Ford, on departing for tries and Switzerland and Spain will send delegates to join us at The Hague."

Similar views were expressed by Mrs. Joseph Fels, Judge Lindsey, Frederick Holt, Benjamin W. Huedsch, William B. Lloyd and others.

It was said Mr. Ford and William J. Bryan would both appear at the peace meeting to be held at The Hague.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of attorney executed to the undersigned by Mrs. Ida L. Asbill, dated the 23rd day of December, 1915, I will sell to the highest bider, or bidders, at public outcry, before the court house door, at Newberry court house, Newberry, S. C., on salesday in January, 1916, being the 3rd day of said month, within the legal nours of sale, immediately after the sales of the master, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot No. 1. That parcel of land in the town of Silverstreet, Newberry county, South Carolina, fronting on Church street for a distance of about 338 feet, and running back for a distance of about 150 feet, and being bounded by Church street, Main street, lands of G. T. Blair and by Lot No. 3 hereinafter mentioned. There is located on this lot a nice six-room dwelling nouse, recently built, and some out

Lot No. 3. That parcel of land in the town of Silverstreet, Newberry county, South Carolina, measuring about 150 feet on street known as Schoolhouse street, and running back on one side for a distance of about 155 feet and on the other side for a distance of about 118 feet, and being bounded by Schoolhouse street, Lot No. 3 hereinafter mentioned, lot of G. T. Blair and lot of H. C. Lake. This lot has located thereon a comfortable three-room dwelling.

Lot No. 3. That parcel of land in the town of Silverstreet, Newberry county, South Carolina, measuring about 148 feet on Church street and running back therefrom a distance of about 150 feet, and being bounded by Church street, Lot No. 1 hereinbefore mentioned, land of G. T. Blair, Lot No. 2 hereinbefore mentioned and by Schoolhouse street.

Terms of Sale: One-half of thepurchase price to be paid in cash; the balance on a credit of twelve months from date of sale, the credit portion to be evidenced by he sote of the purchaser providing for interest from date of sale at eight per cent per annum, and for ten per cent attorney's fees in case of collection by an attorney, said note to be secured by a mortgage of the premises, which mortgage shall contain the usual clause as to insurance on building and payment of taxes; the puchaser to pay costs of executing papers, required revenue stamps thereon, and for recording of same; the right is given to ... the purchaser to pay any or all of the credit portion in cash.

The said three lots of land will be offered first separately and then all of said lots will be offered as one since the departure of the expedi- place, and the right is reserved by tion from New York, three weeks ago, the undersigned to accept such bid, er no meetings have been held at which bids, as will bring the largest sum for

guarantee of good faith in complying The Rev. Charles F. Aked of San with the terms of sale. Purchasers Francisco, Judge Ben Lindsey of Den- will be required to comply in full with ver and others have explained that it terms of sale within seven days from

Plats of the property may be seen out the original plan as far as possible. at the offices of Blease & Blease, at-

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the any other business that may come up.

R. D. SMITH, December 13, 1915.